Business Items.

CAUTION.

Notice is hereby given that August W. Weber is our only authorized agent and collector. All accounts paid to him will be duly and properly credited. WM. McGREGOR.

Grun Death, now claiming so many victims by dis ease of the stomach, bowels and kidneys does not visit those families who keep and use Dr. Fenner's Golden Rellet. Price 25c and 29c. For sale by W. B.

PRINTED JUSTICES DOCKETS. On hand and for sale at the DEMOCRAT office. Also full line of legal blanks,

WANTED,

Everybody to know that when you make a purchase of property, or accept it as mortgage security, you may save loss and trouble by making the seller or morgager furnish an abstract of title.

Iun27 tf Opposite St. Cloud Hotel Canton, O.

For rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, colic, &c. use Low's Magnetic Linimen.

AN AUTHORITY ON BLACK EYE.

Harry Hill, the famous "Sport," is said to know more about black eyes than the brighest brunette in America. He has given and taken thousands in his time, and he says that the only thing which will remove them within twelve hours is Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia. Sold by all droggists. Send for pamphlet

DR. GILES. 451 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. Trial size 25 cents. For sale by Durbin & Wright-

LOST. At the awimming hole near Sprankie's Dam, a plain gold ring, somewhat worn, on inside marked "O, L. V. from E. E. C. Oct. 1st, 1884." A suitable re-ward will be given by leaving at this office.

Look at the circus cut in the big 7 elephant show advertisement sideways, and see if you can recognize your great grandmother.

Proposals for the Dining Hall will be received by the undersigned up to the 19th of September. on the following terms : Parties wishing to hand in proposals, will make their bids on two distinct propositions. 1st. To take the Hall without reference to furnishing meal tickets to the Society, and, 2d. To furnish the Society with 400 meal tickets, and in all cases the parties renting the Hall to pay an admission fee to enter the grounds for all their attendants, unless otherwise agreed upon by the Committee. All bids to be handed to the undersigned by the 19th day of September,

JOS. L. ESSIG, Supt. P. H. Barr sells Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, mal6-dm* and Low's Hyggine Liver Pills.

Barnum's Palace Advertising Car, which passed Barnum's Palace Advertising Car, which passed through our city last Friday, shows how much liber-ality Mr. Barnum is capable of. No other man would conceive the idea of mounting a car with such artis-tic work. The finest car in the world is rightly owned by the greatest of shownes. It is but a forerunner of the magnificent show which is to exhibit at Alli-ance Friday, September 6th, and Massillon Thurs-

Die beften Cigarren (im Groß= und Rleinvertauf), Rau- und Rauchtabate in Cans ton. D., find ju haben bei 29m. Boltmann, (,, Sign" 3um großen Andianer) Democrat Gebanbe.

FARMERS 1

Call at the works of Bucher, Gilbs & Co. and see their new Jointer, which is far ahead of anything ever offered. It can be attached to almost any wood beam plow without boring holes in the beam, and placed in any position on the beam and used for two or three horses. All farmers understand the advan-tage of using a Jointer in tall grass, weeds, stubble, &c. Those having used one would not be withou IMPERIAL PLOW WORKS,

East Seventh street, Canton. O.

LAKE ICE.

Pura Crystal Lake Ice delivered to private fam ilies at sixty cents per hundred pounds or at ten dollars a ton delivered through the season as wanted. Procure your tickets at the Steamer En gine House. LEVI McKINNEY. Jun6-tf Low's Sulpher Soap for all skin diseases, sold by

P. H. Barr. mai6-dm* PRINTED JUSTICES DOCKETS

On hand and for sale at the DEMOCRAT office. Also full line of legal blanks,

BARNUM'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. Will be on Sept. 5th, 1878, at Massillon, and on Sept Alliance. Excursion trains will run to both

The Philadelphia Times says: THE GREATEST SHOW ON EASTH.—P.T. Barnum's "greatest show on earth" opened for a brief season ast evening. Long before the hour announced for the performance, the street was a perfect jam of peo-ple doing their best to obtain tickets.

The immense pavilion, or main tent, in which Mr.

Barnum's principal show was given, was densely packed, scarcely a chair or seat being vacant. Promptly at eight o'clock the grand processional pageant entered the ring, and was followed by intro-ducing the tattooed Greek and Col. Goshen, the Arabian giant. Closely upon these came Mr. Charles Reed in his daring horsemanship, the Miaco Broth-ers' could acts, and a double act of equestrianism by Mrs. James Cooke and Miss Jennie Watson. Mr. P. T. Barnux then appeared, and in a brief address re-turned thanks for the appreciation of his efforts, as shown by the crowded condition of the canvas, and romised to produce something better each time he ought the patronage of a Philadelphia audience. A grand melonge of acrobatic feats by a group of

talented artists, an athletic contest by members of the company, a bareback act of horsemanship by Miss Kitty Stokes, and equestrian feats by trained bears, followed in rapid succession. Mile, Veilefer, the lady with the iron jaw, won considerable ap-plause by supporting numerous chairs in her teeth and being drawn to the dome of the canvas by a strap held in her mouth. The main feature, howav-er, upon which the principal interest centred, were the twenty trained stallions from the royal stables of France, Germany, Russia, and Italy, and for which Mr. Brrnum paid \$150,000. These animals are really the most carefully trained specimens of equine beau-ty ever exhibited in America, and respond to the mere waving of the whip by their trainer, Prof. Carl Antony, with an accuracy that is simply wonderful. One of them, Sanklasoff, a gray, seemingly taking his one from the eye of his trainer, leaps three of the stud, clears high walls and gates, and otherwise dis-tinguishes himself, eliciting great applause. The school of educated Russian stallions, recently the property of Prince Lenchenberg, of St. Petersburg, are perfect models of the equine race, Faust, the ap-parent leader, executing a number of graceful manusures. It would seem almost impossible to believe that these animals were not capable of reasoning and appreciating the applause bestowed upon them. The clowns, James Holloway, C. Seeley, and A. Arbuckle, were good, and what is unusual in circus clowns generally, had new jokes. Mr. Charles Fish, among other daring things, performed the difficuit act of double front and back somersaults on ack without a single miss. The performance concluded with batoute leaping by the entire compa-ny, Mr. John Batchelor distinguishing himself by a oble somersault over six large elephants, said to be the greatest feat of tumbling ever attempted in America. The wild beasts, including giraffes, hippopotami, lions, and other animals from every zone. which were in a pavilion through which it was neces-sary to pass in order to enter the main tent, claimed a considerable share of attention, and caused many to enter the pavilion rather hurriedly at the striking up of the band, which created some little dissatisfac tion among those already sented. The annoyance however, owing to the efforts of the ushers, and the performance was apparently tho-roughly enjoyed. It was fully a half hour after the roughly enjoyed. It was fully a nair nour after the surging mass of humanity were in the streets, and a large number of them spent some sims in visiting the sideahnows. Mr. Barnum has every reason to congratulate immedia on the success which attended his inaugural of "the Greatest Show on Earth" in Philadel-

PITTSBURGH FRMALE COLLEGE.

Rev. I. C. Pershing.-We call attention to the advertisement of the Pittsburgh Female Colagvertisement of the Philadergh Female Col-lege in this paper. This is an old estab-lished and well known College, and enjoys the repu-tation of being in merit and standing, second to none in the country, either East or West. Its many ad-vantages are partially set forth in the advertisement. The price of tuition, &c., have been greatly reduced, and a thorough course of education and training is re within the reach of all.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. I have a good plane-box open Buggy, one spring wagen, and one buck board, good as new, but second hand, which I will sell cheap. Anybody wanting bargains give mea call. L. P. FARNHAM. sogis-ow Cor. Cherry and wh Sis. HOW THE GREAT 7 ELEPHANT SHOW IS COM-PLIMENTED.

The superb Menagerie and Circus of the Napo nic Sells Bros., which is to exhibit here on Thursday, September 5th, can have no more satisfactory introduction than the Cleveland Daily Plain Dealer rolabes in the following excellent notice: "Notwithstanding the distant location of the tents, at night extra seats had to be provided for the ac" dation of the vast throng of visitors, whose ontinuous storm of applause and roars of laughter ounded like the thunders of old Erie when lashed

by the storm. People do not rush pell-mell through the menage de department of this superb exhibition to scramble on to the circus seats, as is generally the case. There s too much of zoological variety to admit of this, and admiring attention is challenged by the seven lephants, the herd of camels, the huge double horned rhinoceros, the superb horned horse of Ethi opia, and a long line of neat dens filled with almost very majestic and minor wild beast worth inter

The Circus performances are given in a man oth separate, two center-pole tent, and all that the nost exacting sawdust critic could demand. The programme is exciting and amply varied, and every ing of which equestrian and muscular education mits is presented with the highest artistic excel ence. Miss Viola Rivers is at once a beautiful and complished rider. Charles Ewers and little Willie Sells are eminent as bareback equestrians. The Mil-lon Jaspers have no rivals as phenominal gymnasts. Rinehart and his band of brother leapers claim felwahlp with the Gothamite who jumped over the lowship with the Gothamite who jumped over the moon, Gregory and Wingfield can do a better har act than even the celebrated Moffat register, the tumbling is of the flip-flappingent; the clowns briefer and better than usual; and Wills Cobb, with his miniature circus of goals, riding monkeys and performing dogs, affords a year amount of fun for both the cooks of the with decoungster and sire. Everything too is done with de-orum and propriety, and the management is vigiant and polite.

If you want choice Tess go where you find the best which are the cheapest. C. BIECHELE. which are the cheapest.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

The Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway will run an excursion to the Chicago Expo-sition, which opens in Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 4th. Train will leave Pittsburgh on Monday, Sept. 2d, 1878, at 9:15 a. m., passing Canton at 1:49 p. m., reaching Chicago at 6:30 a. m. Fare for the round trip from Canton, \$8.00, or less than half fare. The Firemen's National Tournament commences or Tuesday, Sept. 3, and Annual Regatta of Chicag-Yacht Club on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7. Chicago, on the night of Sept. 3, will be brilliantly illuminated by the new electric lightsrendering the city as bright as noonday. The Exposition will be the grandest display on this continent. Tickets good for six days.

SECOND-HAND STOVES.

For sale at reasonable prices two cook stove and two heating stoves, inquire at this office.

Call for Low's Magnetic Liniment, best in use mal6-dm* Try it. Francis Murphy will certainly be in Navarre or

CITY WOOLEN MILLS, ESTABLISHED 1856. Farmers and others desiring good home-made woolen goods, free from shoddy, will find what they want at the City Woolen Mills. A complete line of woolens, cassimeres, cloths, satinets, jeans blankets, fisnnels and yarns, which will be sold

for ceah or exchanged for wool at cash prices Custom carding, spinning and manufacturing done in a satisfactory manner at reasonable rates Also carpet washing. L. ALEXANDER, Prop. jun13-dm In Coffees, you can buy best roasted at 22 cents, and choice green at 20 cents, choice loose rossted coffee at 20 cents.

The Canton Commercial (Evening) School will open to receive students on Monday evening, Sep-

ember 2nd. Those desiring a knowledge of Book-keeping and Accounts, or to become good penmen should apply. For particulars address WILLIAM FELLER, Canton, O.

Excursion trains will run so as to enable all to se the only troupe of royal Stallions and Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth at Alliance Sept. 6th, and

SPRING WAGON FOR SALE.

A nice new Spring Wagon for sale cheap. Inquir of John Englehardt, North Cherry street, (near the school house,) Canton Ohlo.

Dr. FREASE'S WATER CURE, New Brighton, Pa

WANTED

A thousand dollar house in exchange for that amount of stock in the Wrought Iron Bridge Com-pany, which pays from eight to ten per cent, annual dividend. Address TRADE, care DEMOCRAT, Canton, O.

PEPPER.

As I am only buying the best, and will sell it in bulk, or will grind it for you according to order. It you want pepper at 20 cts, per pound in bulk, call and see me. Respectfully, C. BIECHELE. and see me. Respectfully,

Those who were in attendance at the Camp Meeting in Navarre on last Sabbath will see the propriety of securing a seat in good time for Francis Murphy's Lecture at Navarra on the 15th of Sept. For particu-lars address W. O. Siffert or A. J. Rider, Navarra, O.

FARMERS LOOK HERE!

High Grade Manures, "Garden City" Super Phos-blate National Bone Dust, Pure Ground Raw Bone phate, National Bone Dust, Pure Ground Raw Bo For sale by D. ATWATER, Agt. Massillon, O.

The Murphy Lecture at Navarre on the 15th of Sept. is the topic of conversation now, and we would suggest that those who desire to see and hear would do well to secure a sent early.

COLORED CAMP MEETING AT NAVARRE,

When attending the colored camp meeting at Na varre, you will of course want to put up a a good hotel, then don't fail to stop with B. F. Reed at the Navarre House, and our word for it you will get as square" a meal as you will find anywhere. Accomdations second to none in the county, and prices

Go to the Murphy Lecture in Navarre on the 15th of September.

ENGINE, BOILER AND LINE SHAFTING FOR SALE. I have a 22 horse power engine and boiler for

sale. Also a lot of line shafting which will sell cheap. For particulars call at the second-hand

JOSEPH NOCK.

CAUTION TO FARMERS.

We are annoyed very much by farmers complaining to us that certain parties sell them a share claiming it as a genuine Imperial or Regulator share, whereas it will not fit the plow, and will cause the plow to do poor work, in some cases demand new shares free of charge. We would caution the farmers against buying from any one but our regular agents, or at our works. We will not be responsible for the working of the plow when used with shares not made by us. Those made elsewhere are very inferior shares; will break easily, and cause the plow to do poorwork.

BUCHER, GIBBS & CO

James McGill is selling tea by samples at New York wholesale importing prices, he has forty samples of pure uncolored teas, he selfs all the teas sold in the markets of the world. The company he represents have agents in China and Japan, and they guarantee every pound pure and fresh as imported, and to give entire satisfaction, or they will refund the money. Mr. McGill resides corner High and South streets. He also canvasses. Those who try his tea once will

In spices you can buy decidedly the cheapest at C. BIECHELE'S.

West's Liver Pills Cure Indigestion. For sale by W. B. Foye, Canton, O.

Local News.

He who smokes a cigar too short smokes it too

DELICIOUS COOKERY.

Light, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, bread and elegant cake, crullers, waffles, doughnuts muffins, and griddle cakes of every kind, are always possible to every table by using DOOLEY's YEAST POWDER.

Markingro...A grand temperance rally, continuing two days in the grove near the village came off on Saturday and Sunday, August 17th and 18th. Mr. George Clapsaddle was thatman and J. E. Pollock, Secretary. The Speakers were Rev. Jones, Major Brank Baird, Mr. Spencer, and others. Major Baird's addresses were able and full of fact and argument. Those in attendance yenerally brought their own lunch baskets. The proceedings furnished were received too late for insertion in this paper. sertion in this paper.

COUNCIL PROCERDINGS. Monday Evening, August 26. Members all present except Schwalm and Mo

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petitions-From citizens of Fourth Ward, asking or improvements and street lamps on Correll street, between First and Third; referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys. From citizens, ask ing an underground sewerage on portion of Hane and Cherry streets, L. Alexander asked for sew-er pipes on part of East Third street; referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys. Street Commis sioner was instructed to use gravel from Mrs Frantz's lots on Shriver street, by permission o the owner, and put lots in shape afterward. Complaint was made of stagnant water standing on Ninth street, between Poplar and Plum; Street Commissioner instructed to sewer. Street Comnissioner instructed to fix slopes where streets

cross Elizabeth; also to repair sewer at crossing of

Tuscarawas and Young streets. Committee Reports-Mr. Monnot for Gas Commit ee reported against having street lamps and posts painted. Mr. Herbruck reported that the water course between Poplar and Plum streets was obstructed by buildings and fill of lots, and suggested that City Clerk notify owners to remove obstruction and open water course. Report adverse to city paying for drain pipes; agreed to. Committee on Streets and Alleys instructed to contract for the raising of the street cobbling near the crossings on East Tuscarawas street, Mr. Rohrer for Committee on Claims reported in favor of paying bill of Geo. W. Dillon, \$14.60; agreed Committee on City Officers reported an error of \$10 in the Mayor's quarterly report, and urge ollection of delinquent license fees; report credits the city with \$107.55 collected within the past three months; report accepted. Chief Koontz reported that Paul Fields, the engineer, would not accept the reduction of wages to \$50 per month; the place was declared vacant after September 1 The Committee on Fire Department and Chief of Fire Department were instructed to consider the appointment of a new Sentinel, and requested to draft statement of the duties and report at next meeting. Third reading and passage of an ordinance providing for the occupation and use of streets and alleys by Valley Railroad Company. New bond of J. W. McKinney, contractor, presented and approved; sureties, A. Schwertner, G. B.

olsom and H. Beard. BILLS ALLOWED. ohn H. Holl. Engineer . Assistant Engineer........ Berea Stone Co., crossings Street Commissioner, labor... A. Hoberland, lumber...... B. Dannemiller & Sons..... Staats Zeitung, printing 3 75 C. Prouts, hay 10 38 Bostic & Keefer 3 95 Bill of L. M. Whiting \$10, for services in small pox case: referred to Board of Health for en

The Street Commissioner was instructed to re duce price paid for wagons and teams by city to \$2.50 per day, and for carts to \$1.85 per day, Mr. Eltnoir was instructed to allow the proper ty owners to construct lawns. Adjourned.

> (Original.)
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> A BRAVE OHIO MAN. Air-Mulligan Guards.

SONG DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG 'MEN'S DEMO CRATIC CLUB OF WOOSTER.

Oh. I sak your kind attention. And I'll tell you what we know, Of marching with our WILEY in the lead, In the army long ago. our Wiley never faltered—

A brave Ohlo man-Performing his duty gallantly, Along with his own command ! HORUS-Shoulder arms-march, march away!

The fife and drum did nobly, nobly play, As we did our duty in the army Ah, at Mission Ridge, you heard it, When there was warm work one day, Full many of our gallant comrades Were killed, or wounded lay:—

Like true soldiers who orders well obey

Of the latter, Colonel WILKY, Who did his duty gallantly. Along with the whole command!

robus-Shoulder arms-march, march away Like true soldiers who orders well obey The fife and drum did nobly, nobly play, As we all did our duty in the army!

But, again, to serve the country; And restore the People's away :-Our gallant soldier leads the van-He appeals to Truth and Justice!-Our brave Obto man!

'He'll make an honest Congressman On the Constitutional plan HORUS-Mind the Polls, on election day ! Like good citizens, duty you'll obey! Our "Misslou" is Right, falter not on the As we march to restore the Constitution

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.-The descendants of Mrs. George Spellman, who lives on the Harrisburg road, 3 % miles from Canton. in Plain township, concluded to greet the old lady on Tuesday of this week, which was the 68th anniversary of her birth, on the same place where she still resides; and accordingly ample preparations were made and invitations to numerous friends sent out. The intention was to have a complete surprise, but we are satisfied that the old lady, who is as sharp as ever, bad a suspicion that something was going on. The table was set in the arbor, and at the first sitting some sixty of the friends were accommodated, and the same was done a seco time. Mrs. Spellman graced the head of the first table in a new chair presented to her by one of her children. Other suitable presents were made by relatives and friends. She seemed to enjoy the occasion as well as any one. Mrs. Spellman has living five daughters and one son, two of the daughters being unmarried, and has fourteen grandchildren. Her maiden name was Elisabeth Polmar, and she was born on the place on which she still lives. Her father, John Polmar, died when she was two years old in Pennsylvania, whither he had returned, lowing to the war of 1812. The late Christian Polmar, of Canton. was her uncle. Her husband was George Spellman, who died a few years ago. Her grandfather, Christian Polmar, first settled on the place. There were present on Tuesday many relatives, old neighbors and friends, as well as many young eople, who all seemed to enjoy the occasion, and oined in wishing Mother Spellman many happy

days. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.—The 80th anniversa ry of John Daum, of Perry township, was cele-brated on Monday last by his relatives and friends. Their were present three [generations, consisting of their children, grandehildren and great grandchildren to the number of 74, together with a host of friends. Remarks congratulating Father Daum were made by Rev. P. Buehl of Massillon, Rev. G. oung of Fulton, and Rev. A. H. Feldman of Canton. A poem appropriate to the occasion composed by Jacob H. Snyder, a student of Capl tai University and a grandson of Mr. Daum, was read by Rev. Buehl, Mr. Baum came to this ountry from Germany in 1814, and has resided in his present home ever since.

TEMPERANCE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC .- A grand temperance and Sunday ischool picule is announced for Saturday, Aug. 31, at New Berlin announced for Saturday, Aug. 31, at New Berlin.
Among the interesting features of the occasion
will be the presence of Prof. E. A. Jones, of Massillon, Maj. Frank Baird, of Cancon, W. G. Myers,
of Canai Fulton, and R. H. Folger, of Massillon,
who will address the people in behalf of temperance and Sunday school work. Music will be
furnished by the New Berlin City and Cornet
Band. A general invitation is extended to all
who are interested in these popular causes.

Base Ball .- The game on last Saturday played etween the "Buckeye" club of this city and the "Malvern" club of Malvern, Carroll county, wa witnessed by about 300 persons, and resulted in a complete "walk-away" by the home club, as will be seen by the following score by innings:

Buckeye.......3 4 0 2 1 9 0 4 12-35 Malvern.......4 2 2 0 2 0 1 0 2-13 The "Mollie Starks" of this city play the "Massillon Browns" at Massillon next Saturday.

The State Archæological Association of Ohio will hold its third annual session at Wooster, September 3d, at 2 o'clock p. m. Several prominent gentlemen from abroad have been invited and many valuable papers will be presented. The occasion promises to be very interesting. All interested in the pre-historic antiquities of the State are respectfully invited to attend. The member-ship fee if \$2.00 per year.

To-day the Farmers' Harvest Home Picule comes off at Meyers's Lake. Prof. Townshend, os the Agricultural College, was announced for an names will be thankfully received by Mr. and address, as was Mr. Lawrence; of the Ohio Far-

THE CATTLE STEALING CASE.

We give below a part of the testimony at the trial of Samuel Smith for stealing cattle from Arvine C. Wales. George Point of Doyleston, testified as follows

"I got track of six head of cattle driven north ward, between Copley and Bath townships, Summit county, and traced them back to Copley and Norton, and from there traced along to Hinkley, Medina county, where I found they had been

sold to Mr. Robert Whipp.
"Descriptions having been given that led to suspleion of Mr. Smith, Mr. W. and I came down for the purpose of ascertaining whether Smith was the man or not. We drove out to Smith's farm. Smith said to Whipp, "Hello! How is things up

"Smith said, "I will finish loading wheat, then I will come down and talk with you." Smith got off load, came up to the buggy and talked about things in general. Whipp said to Smith, "There is some trouble about them cattle I got of you the other day." Smith said, "What cattle? Whipp said, "The cattle I bought of you up in the road," Smith said, "I did not sell you any cattle." Whipp said, "Yes you did, and they were stolen, and they came and took them away from me." S. said, "It must be a mistake; I did not sell you any cattle." W. said, "Yes you did; you are the very man I bought them of.". W. said, 'How do you know where I live?' then Smith said, "I met you in Pittsburgh and was up to your

"I asked S. to come down to town and settle it up. W. said, "It is the best thing you can do; it is an awful affair." S. then got into buggy with W. and myself and we started to town. S. said, "I want to get horse and buggy and take them along." He and W. got out, went toward Smith's house and I came on to town."

Mortimer Crane testified that he saw a man driving six head of steers between 9 and 10 o'clock going westward, on July 15th. I asked the man where he came from and where he was going with the cattle and he said he came from near Doylestown and was going toward Cleveland. The defendant is the man I saw. I saw defendant on the streets in this town to day and recognized him; he was not pointed out to me. I am swearing from my observation of the man,

Henry Indoe of Hinkley, Medina county, testi-

On morn of July 15th, I met a man on Smith road going west, between 51/2 and 6 o'clock. I am a butcher. I asked him what he would take for his cattle. He said 4 cents; I said too much. He said he we was going toward Cleveland. Defendant is the man; never saw him before nor since until to day. He seemed not to want to say much. I saw him him on the street this morn and re cognized him. He was not pointed out to me.

Robert Whipp testifined: I live in Hinkley. Medina county, 11/4 miles from centre. I met s man on July 15th, on road and bought six cattle of him, two of which I sold and the other four of which were taken from me by Mr. Wales, the prosecuting witness, he claiming that they were stolen from him. The man of whom I bought cattle wrote check for \$190 and I signed it. I met the man on road about 3 or 3½ p. m. Mr. Porter was present when I bought cattle. He said he was 53 years old.,. He was round shouldered and somewhat grey. I do not mind about his bald head, but my folks say he was bald. He was light about the chest. I do not think it was defendant he was taller and lighter on the scales.

The check was filled at supper time. On last Thursday I, went with Point to Smith's farm. Smith was on a wagon loading wheat. We spoke and talked for some time. S. came down and came up to the buggy. I said to him, "There seems to be some misunderstanding about them cattle I bought of you the other day." S. said, "You did not buy any cattle of me." I looked close and said nothing for a little bit. S. said. "I met you in Pittsburgh and was at your place last fall." I saw my mistake, or thought I did. I said "Mr. Smith, they have it talked all the way from here to our house that you have sold some cattle to me that were stolen." I said you had better go right down with us," 8, looked at me and then at his work and said, "I don't know how to." I said, "You had better, this is a serious thing." Point said to S. "You can ride with us." He got in and rode part way, and said he would like to go home and get horse and baggy. I got out and went with him and when we got to town papers were out for him.

On cross examination Whipp said: Smith is Smith's face is redder and fuller; a great deal. He oked haggard and dirty. Beard said, I read my Bible too much for that, Saw fall at my place. Nothing said about name until check was signed.

On being asked to swear positively, witness said I will not swear that Smith is the man nor that he is not, but think he is not.

J. B. Porter testified: I live in Hinkley, Medina county. Saw a man driving six cattle about 4 p. m., fule 15th, 1878. He was taller a little, but not so heavy, as Smith. He had on coarse calf or light kin boots with double sole, heavy dark wool en pants, with one leg turned up one roll and the other not. Had on heavy woolen, long black coat, down to his knees, and yest of same material. Mad on colored cotton shirt and paper collar, and had a black wool hat. He had on no shirt stude His eyes were dark and hair shingled behind, He had longer beard than Smith and was shaven on the sides of the face until ten days back. Was a very mild spoken man. He had no watch nor guard. Looked like a Yankee; Smith like a Dutch-

The above is testimony favorable to both sides ble ready cash, as the widow had recently sold of the case as taken from the Fulton Signal. After her farm. They traveled toward the land of the The above is testimony favorable to both sides a careful examination of it Justice Sterling bound Mr. Smith over in the sum of \$1,000.

The editor of a neighboring paper says that, after considering the question all winter, he comes to the conclusion every spring that the circus is immoral; but then the bill-poster comes along with the big pictures and his mind changes as follows: As we gaze at the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think that nature made all of them, we are not so sure. And when we look at the beautiful young lady, with nothing on but a blue ribbon round her waist, with one leg pointing to six o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she was, except the phants go round, we rush for a front seat to get in ahead of the ministers, who slways wear stove pipe hats and wont ait down in front,

A lad named Have a son of Wm. Have of Akron while visiting at his grandfather's, Mr. Dunbar, shot himself, Monday, while handling a revolver. The ball entered the side of the second finger and was extracted from the back of the hand. The surgeon thinks the hand is not seriously injured, and speaks highly of the lad's bravery during the

The twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Stark County Agricultural Society will be held on the fair grounds at Canton on October 1st, 2d, 34 and 4th. This promises to be one of the largest and most interesting fairs in Eastern Ohio. premium list is full and complete. Send to A. D. Miller, of Canton, for catalogue.

The unusually large number of persons visiting Europe from this vicinity was increased by four men, G. Eicher, R. Kempf, J. Bigier and J. Bottscagn, who sailed from New York yesterday. They went by the popular Transatlantic line, whose agent here is Joseph H. Dumoulin.

SALEM .-- A young lady named Margaret Miller met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon while driving a spirited horse. The horse, becoming unmanageable, ran away, throwing Miss Miller to the ground, breaking a limb and otherwise injuring her.

Francis Murphy.—Murphy, the temperance orator, will deliver an address before a temperance mass meeting at Navarre, Sunday, Sept. 15th An effort is on foot to have him speak in Canton Saturday evening while on his way to Navarre.

On his way.—Frank Harding hasbecome a hardy mariner. He left Canton Monday for Minneapolis, Minneaota, by water. He goes by way of the Tuscarawas Ohio and Mississippi rivers in a funny craft of his own design. The work of cobbling South Market street was

pound girls at that.

finished. At this rate, counting the three street as a square, it will require just four weeks more M. Hoopes and Derexa M. Brewer. We understand that choice and full line of

CHEAPER THAN MEDICINE.

'An Ounce of Preventive is Worth a Pound of Cure." To the Honorable City Council of the City of Cunton To the Honorable City Council of the City of Cinton:
WHEREAS, The existence and maintenance of
the Staguant pool, or poud of water known as the
"Union Dam," on the West side of this city, has
for many years been supposed, and by your petitioners is now believed to be, a public nuisance;
which by its roxious and malarious agents, has
for a long time carried disease and death to large
numbers of our people, and which still continues
a standing menace to health and life: And
WHEREAS, The city for several years past has
been using, and for all time to come will doobtiess
be compelied to use, in connection with its Water
Works, large quantilities of water drawn from said
West Creek which supplies said mill dam; and
which said use of water is claimed by some, and
believed by many to be a diversion of the same
from its natural channel, a continuance of which
may, and most likely will some day involve the
city in expensive litigation, an adverse terminaolly in expensive litigation, an adverse termination of which would result in heavy damage

tion of which would result in heavy damages against the city: And

Whereas, said mill pond, with the ground thereto belonging contains about sixty acres of land, which by the vacation of said dam and proper drainage, could be easily reclaimed, and converted into valuable building and manufacturing sites, the sale of a portion of which might be made to pay the first cost of the same to the city, leaving a spadious and admirable location for the construction and maintenance of a public park, to which in time could be added public baths; And

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Whereas. We believe the time has now come when the city, at a comparatively small expense can become the owner of said tract of land, as well as said water privilege; can thus prevent vexations and expensive ligitation, and avoid the payment of possibly heavy damages; and that by so doing the city will not only protect inelf, but by the abolition of a public nuisance add immensely to the public bealth, enhance the value of all property, and confer a lasting and invainable blessing upon the people of the place:

Theregore, We, the undersigned, people of this city, do hereby respectfully, yet earnessly petition and urge upon your honorable body, not only the propriety and expediency, but the absolute necessity of taking such steps as may be necessary to procure the conveyance to the city of all that tract of land belonging to the estate of Huntington Brothers, known as the "Union Mill property" lying North of the Southern face of said dam, with the privilege of vacating the same, and the abatement of said pond of water; or that in the event of the inability of the city to become the purchaser of said property, that such legal proceedings be instituted as may be necessary to condemn and abate said dam as such public nuisance.

The above petition is now being circulated among our citizens for signature; and our citizens enerally well know what a malarial breeding frog pond this Union dam is, and very many have probably paid doctor and druggist bills that would never have been contracted except for this same locality. Go near it and look at it stretching its slimy length along the entire Western border of our city, where every wind that blows carries its foul disease germs among the inhabitants. It is a pulsance of the worst type and always has een, and the wonder is that our citizens have so long allowed it to exist.

Baptists.—The 39th anniversary of the Wooster Baptist Association met in the Baptist Church in this city last Wednesday and Thursday. Several ominent ministers were present, and the association was favored with some excellent preaching. On Wednesday morning Rev. J. Samis, of Milibrook, called the association to order, the moderator being absent, and after preaching the introductory sermon, called for the reading of the church letters. In the afternoon, Rev. William Shepherd of Granville, delivered a sermon, subect-"The Need of an Educated Ministry." the evening, Rev. H. L. Geer, of Xenia, O., presented the subject of "Benevolence" in a most excellent and telling manner, after which he received a collection of over \$35 to aid the Ohio Bantist State Convention, of which he was secretary. On Thursday morning, Rev. J. Medsker, of Greenford, preached, and in the afternoon the usiness of the Association was brought to a close, and was followed by an interesting conference and praise meeting. In the evening, Rev. J. B. Patterson, of Wooster, the newly elected moderaor of the Association, preached and was followed by the Rev. Dr. Page, of Cleveland. The record of the ten churches represented in the Association, showed an aggregate increase of 150 membership for the year. The Canton Church, which is the largest, reported an increase of 61, and other churches smaller accessions.-Alliance Review

THE VALLEY RAILWAY .- Work on the Valley Railway is progressing at three points. One gang of men commenced work at Jefferson street, Cleveland, and are making a fill with the dredgheavier by 40 pounds than the man. The man ing of the river at 10 cts, per yard. Another gang weighed 120 or 125 pounds and was one inch taller. are working at "Hog's Back" and the third at "New York Woods." In all about 390 men are engaged. Five thousand tons of steel rails and one thousand tons of iron rails, enough to lay the said, I read my Bible too innear to take.

Smith two years ago at Pittsburgh, and we talked entire read, have been purchased of the Cambria our family affairs over together. Saw him last Iron Company of Johnstown, Pa. The iron rails are to be used for side tracks and on grades that will require changing in the near future. So you see we are after all to have the new railroad. As an evidence of the way our city will welcome it.a. gentleman who is at the head of one of our most thelying and industrious manufacturing establishments is looking for land along the new road which may be for sale, on which to build a new shop.

A NEW PORTAGE ELOPEMENT.-New Portage has a genuine sensation in the elopement of John Gougler and Mrs. Margaret Focht, a widow, Gougler left Thursday evening, and Mrs. Focht at a late hour the same night. John had a wife and five children, two of which he took with him. Margaret also has five children, three of whom she took. Her oldest girl is married, and the oldest boy was away at work. They took three horses, a span of mules a wagon, a buggy and other property, and are supposed to have considerasetting sun, and it is likely they are going to grow up with the country.

A RUNAWAY.-Thomas McCall, a gentleman of erhaps 65 years, while driving with his little daughter on South Cherry street Monday mornng met with quite a serious accident. He was driving a colt which having its back to a passing train became frightened and rushed up the alley past the spring shop, and but for a beer wagon standing in the road would have been stopped without accident. As it was in attempting to pass the wagon Mr. McCall's vehicle struck the fence and was so suddenly brought to a stand still that the old gentleman was thrown to the ground and ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But painfully bruised. His little daughter remained when the brass band begins to play and the ele-

> Couldn't SER.-The gentleman who exhibited the phonograph here, Monday, are traveling all through the State for that purpose, and frequently meet with strange and laudably credulous people. They say more thickbeadedness and inabil-ty to understand is found in the colleges than any where else. College professors almost invarlably insist on gagging the operator or compelling him to hold his mouth open to satisfy themselves they are not being imposed upon by a ventrilo-quist. One man said he could see how it talkedbut couldn't see where the damn thing got wind to whistle with.

Our old friend Peter Numan Is again on our treets looking in a fair way to be as well as ever again. He raised 391 bushels of wheat on 10 acres of ground this year, and 483 bushels of oats on 7 acres which shows that he knows how to farm as well as run a coach line.

The September term of court will soon com mence. Now is a good time to plant advertise-ments. We guarantee to advertisers the largest circulation in this part of Ohio. Plant them thick.

Barnum's advertising ear, the most magnificent thing of its kind ever seen in this region, went East on the Fort Wayne Road Friday morning. and draw quite a crowd of spectators to the de-

varre was largely attended by Canton people last Sunday, and next Sunday the number of visitors from this section will be still greater. PERSONAL,-Mr. W. E. Feeman, a student of theology in the Newton Theological Institute, Massa-chusetts, assisted Rev. W. J. Park in the Presby-

The colored camp meeting in session at Na-

terian pulpit last Sabbath morning. Sebastian Thomas, a Stark county boy, whom old students at the Academy will recollect, was in the city this week. He has been made principal of the Worthington public schools.

commenced Friday and one square has been MARRIAGE LICENSES,-Taylor Deeser and Susan Bruch, Elias Kurpper and Sarah Jane Devoux Charles B. Strohum and Sabina Rhoades, Alvin

> The Cincinnati Times wants to see the sun strike somebody of its size,

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Marion, August 22,-John Selter, aged 65, a farmer living four miles south-east of here, was dig-ging sand at Fisher's sand bank yesterday. The sand caved in on him, almost completely burying him. He was found in this perilous conditi several hours afterward and dug out. His inju-

ries proved fatal, as he died during the night. Canaanville, gAugust 22 -- As James McCalhahan, a farmer who resides about three miles from this place, was engaged in cleaning out his well resterday, he was overcome with the damp as he was being drawn from the well and fell from the sucket fand sustained serious injuries. At last accounts he was in a very critical condition,

In Crawford county last week, while threshing the boiler exploded, killing a Mr. McDermatt and badly wounding George Johnson.

Steubenville, August 23.-Last night officers went to New Cumberland and arrested George Grizzell on suspicion of being the party who so brutaily assaulted old Mrs. Gorman in this city on the previous night, and also arrested a woman named Kate Scanlon, whom Mrs. Gorman accused of being an accessory to the crime. Cirumstances point to Grizzell very strongly, He has been paying attention to Miss Scanlon for some time. She has not been living with Mrs. Gorman for two years, because the old lady at-tempted to restrain her from keeping company with various men, which caused her to leave. When the officers arrived at 'Mrs. Grizzell's home his parents denied that he was home. The offiers searched her house and found him in bed. This afternoon the Mayor and officers took Grizsell to Mrs. Gorman's house to see if she could dentify him. She took a good look at him, then said: "I looked into your face when you was choking me, and I think you are the man." Grizzell was terribly agitated, but denied that he was in Steubenville at that time, although he was seen going out of town early in the morning. As the old lady cannot recover, it is probable that Grizzell is a candidate for the gallows.

Steubenville, !August 26.-This morning Wm. Grizzle had a preliminary hearing before the Mayor on the charge of attempting to murder Mrs. Gorman, on Thursday morning last. He proved conclusively that he was not in the city on that morning, and was discharged,

North Amherst, August 33.—Charles Sheaners, of this place, fell under a freight train at Elyria. last night, and was badly crushed.

Findley, August 23.-Albert Shreler fell about wenty feet into a grain bin at Henderson's clevator vesterday. The fall crushed him terribly and fractured the back of his skull. He is not expected to recover.

Kenton, August 23 - A young man named Jos. Thomse was knocked from a box car by a train passing under a bridge at considerable speed, falling on a pile of rails, cutting his head and bruising his body in a fearful manner. He cannot re Fostoria, August 23.—A burglar entered the res-dence of Jerry Neitherede, at this place last

right, and carried away the watches and pocketbooks of Dr. S. H. Good, of Heidleberg College, and the Rev. G. W. Bathwell, guests at the house, As yet no clue to the sacrilegious depredators Sandusky, August 23 .- Oliver H. Perry, yard master at the Lake Shore & Michigan Railroad

passenger depot here, was killed this afternoon by being run ever by a freight train while he was trying to make a coupling. He leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Lester Hine, an old and respectable citizen of Johnson tewnship, Trumbull county, was probably fatally injured on Thursday while lead -

ng a ferocious bull from his east farm to his resi-

dence, being gored several times in the vicinity of the beart. James Kane, of Milan, Eric county, suicided on Thursday by hanging himself to the limb of an apple tree on John Wilson's farm near Milan. Kane was about 40 years of age, and is supposed to have been suffering from temporary aberra-

On Thursday T. J. West, colored, a well-to-do farmer residing a few miles west of Wapakoneta, was caught by the tumbling shaft of a threshing machine, revolving rapidly, and was seriously mangled, sustaining injuries from which he will hardly recover. A ten year old son of Mr. Latimer, of Norwalk,

was kidnapped by tramps week before last, and

tion of mind when the deed was committed.

taken to Oberlin. His father found the lad at the station in that place, he having succeeded in making his escape from his captors. The other day a tramp called at the residence of George Bean, a farmer living near Brighton, Lorain county, and impudently demanded some-thing to eat and wear. Becoming offended because he was refused food and clothing, the villain set fire to three of Mr. Bean's stacks of wheat.

containing about \$300 worth of grain, which the fire totally destroyed. A man was found dead on the track of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, at Mansfield on Thursday. Au hour before he was seen at the depot. From papers found on his person it

is supposed his name was Leonard Kill of Marion. Warren, August 23.-Columbus Ward was appointed this evening to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor Dawson.

IN MEMORIAM.

At the regular meeting of Nimissilla Lodge, No . 9, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, the following memorial was adopted, its publication the city papers requested and the Secretary directed to furnish a copy to the family of the deceased :

DIED.—On Monday, August 19th, Bro. Charles F, Hane aged 39 years, Our deceased brother was born, reared and has spent his entire life in this city, and was widely known and highly esteemed. By a cordial courtesy and most friendly demeanor in his business, social and fraternal relations, he had en-deared himself to the community and his brethren of our order to a high degree, which, under ordinary circumstances, would have ren-dered his death a most painful public, as well as private bereavement. Viewed in the light of its attendant startling and sorrowful circumstances, it has excited the most profound and universal grief, and the deepest sympathy for those who are most sadly stricken by this calamitous event---a feeling in which our lodge most heartily shares in common with the members of the kindred lodges of our city.

colored people arrived from a distance, but a death occurring in one of the families in the southern part of the State kept a good many away. On Sunday the town was crowded, which, of course, was a "bouauza" for the hotels, etc. As it is quite a novelty in this section it attracts people for miles around. W. T. Holiday seems to be the "Grand Mogul," and much credit is due him for the success of the meeting. A CHANGE.—Mr. Lewis Miller, of Sherrick & Miller, has sold his interest to Mr. D. D. Miller, of Wooster, also in the hardware business there.

Harvey, younger son of our old friend D. D. Mil-

ler, will represent and care for his father's inter-

est, and hence become a resident of our town. The Wooster Democrat gives Harvey a good name and

NAVARRE.—The colored camp meeting opened at this place last Saturday. Quite a number of

expresses regret at losing so worthy a young man. We welcome Harvy to Cauton and hope he will never regret locating with us. George Bills will give a social ball at Commercial Hall, September 17th. George has always had the name of giving a good ball, and this will

MARRIED.

excel his best.

MEYER-SCHATZMAN.—By Rev. E. Herbruck on Aug. 15th, Alfred E. Meyer and Caroline Schatzman, both of this city.

DIED.

SMITH.—At his residence in Plain township, seven miles north east of Canton, on Wednesday, the 28th inst, Benjamin Smith, aged 77 years. Mr. Smith has been failing for some time, though able to be about a little. On the day he died, about noon, he passed out in the yard and remaining a little longer than usual, he was found dead-no doubt paralysis. He leaves his wife, who has been ill for some days, and sons, daugh-ters and grandchildren. Mr. Smith passed his life in Stark county from early childhood, and was ever a good and worthy citizen. Peace to his

WARSTLER.—At his residence in Plain town-ship, six miles from Canton, on the Middlebranch road, on the 25th inst., Samuel Warstler, *ged 74. Mr. Warstier had passed his manhood life where he died, serving the public as a blacksmith. He was a most worthy citizen and universally respected. He leaves a wife and many descendants and relatives and friends to bear him in kind.